

### III. REMARKS

1. Claims 1-4, 6, and 9-30 remain in the application. Claims 5, 7, and 8 have been cancelled without prejudice. Claims 1 and 13 have been amended. Support for the amendment may be found in the specification, for example, on page 7, line 24-30.

2. Claims 1, 2, 6, 9-13, 16-18, 20, and 22-30 are patentable over the combination of Komiyama (US 6,690,955) and Tsukamoto (US 6,785,563) under 35 USC 103(a).

The combination of Komiyama and Tsukamoto fails to disclose or suggest transferring speech data or message data representing a first effect for stimulating an auditory or visual sense via the established connection as a ringing command, as recited by claims 1 and 13.

In Komiyama caller identifying information is stored in a memory, as well as color information corresponding to the caller identifying information. When a call is received, a control unit searches the memory for identifying information identifying the source of the received call. If such identifying information is detected, a lighting arrangement is energized according to the color information stored in the memory corresponding to the detected source identifying information. As such, the caller identifying information is stored in a memory and there is no transferring of speech data or message data representing a first effect for stimulating an auditory or visual sense via the established connection as a ringing command.

Tsukamoto appears to disclose a system where during a speech mode of communication a vibrator-on signal is also transmitted via the network to the receiver end to activate the receiver's vibrator to produce a tactile sensation. In addition Tsukamoto seems to disclose a table memory for mapping a plurality of signaling codes to a plurality of corresponding items of information, where the signaling codes are transmitted via the network to the receiver end to indicate a selected signal mode and to produce a tactile sensation, in response to an input signal from a manual input device. Thus, Tsukamoto also fails to disclose or suggest transferring speech data or message

data representing a first effect for stimulating an auditory or visual sense via the established connection as a ringing command. As explained in the present specification on page 7, lines 24-30, the calling mobile station can determine the ringing sound. Thus, the caller can determine the ringing sound or visual effects represented by the receiver's mobile station when establishing the connection.

At least for these reasons, the combination of Komiyama and Tsukamoto fails to render independent claims 1 and 13 and dependent claims 2, 6, 9-12, 16-18, 20, and 22-30 unpatentable.

3. Claims 3, 4, 19, and 21 are patentable over the combination of Komiyama, Tsukamoto, and Terada (US 6,429,366) under 35 USC 103(a).

Claims 3, 4, 19, and 21 depend from claims 1 or 13.

Terada fails to disclose or suggest the features of claims 1 and 13 missing from the combination of Komiyama and Tsukamoto as argued above. Therefore, the combination of Komiyama, Tsukamoto, and Terada fails to render claims 3, 4, 19, and 21 unpatentable.

Terada discloses a solution for transferring e.g. MIDI files by email or the like, where accessory data, such as message or text data, and setting information for the accessory information are added which are both unrelated to the musical composition information. These accessory data and setting information are inserted, as meta events, in the standard MIDI file. However Terada's solution does not relate at all to a mobile station environment.

4. Claims 14 and 15 are patentable over the combination of Komiyama, Tsukamoto, and Uriya (US 6,429,366) under 35 USC 103(a).


Claims 14 and 15 depend from claim 13.

Uriya fails to disclose or suggest the features of claim 13 missing from the combination of Komiyama and Tsukamoto as argued above. Therefore, the combination of Komiyama, Tsukamoto, and Uriya fails to render claims 14 and 15 unpatentable.

For all of the foregoing reasons, it is respectfully submitted that all of the claims now present in the application are clearly novel and patentable over the prior art of record, and are in proper form for allowance. Accordingly, favorable reconsideration and allowance is respectfully requested. Should any unresolved issues remain, the Examiner is invited to call Applicants' attorney at the telephone number indicated below.

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